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PARCAG Agenda

	Speaker	Time
Welcome <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Check in question: What are your agency's goals for 2024? How can we support each other?	Bereket Kiros and PARCAG members, Matias will facilitate	10:35 - 11:15
Community Health Services Overview	Vazaskia Crockrell Reeni Nair Michelle Pennylegion Michelle Sarju Keith Seinfeld	11:15 - 11:50
Up next <ul style="list-style-type: none">• PARCAG meeting Thurs, Feb 1, 10:30-12pm• In-person Community Check-in on Thurs, March 7, 9 am to 1 pm, invite from Jennell	Jennell Hicks	11:50 - 11:55

January 4, 2024

What are your work or personal goals for 2024?

How can PARCAG support you?

Land and enslaved people acknowledgment

We invite you to recognize the written histories of the United States as fractured.

We are on the traditional land of the Coast Salish people, whose communities lived here for generations and who continue to be systematically erased by policies and practices that remove their histories from this place. We honor their past and continued stewardship of this land.

We acknowledge that the United States was built off the stolen labor of kidnapped African people. Much of what we know of this country today—its culture, economic growth, and development—has been made possible by the labor of enslaved Africans and their descendants, who suffered the horrors of the trans-Atlantic human trafficking, chattel slavery, and Jim Crow. We are indebted to their labor and sacrifices, and we acknowledge the tremors of violence throughout generations that can still be felt today.

We recognize that these difficult histories persist in present-day racial realities and privileges in our nation. We commit to dismantling this racism in all spaces of our work and lives.



Community Health Services Division

Vazaskia Crockrell, Division Director

Reeni Nair, Equity Inclusion & Belonging Manager

Michelle Pennylegion, Programs Data & Quality Administrator

Michelle Sarju, Parent Child Health Administrator

Keith Seinfeld, Deputy Director – Strategy, Policy & Communications

CHS Division snapshot



Delivering services and assuring access

CHS strengthens King County's safety net services and partnerships to deliver racially just and responsive health care for historically underserved communities.

- Approximately 600 employees
- More than 20 full-time and part-time locations
- Direct services (today's focus) & Partnership programs

CHS Public Health Centers services (direct services)

220,000 total visits in 2022

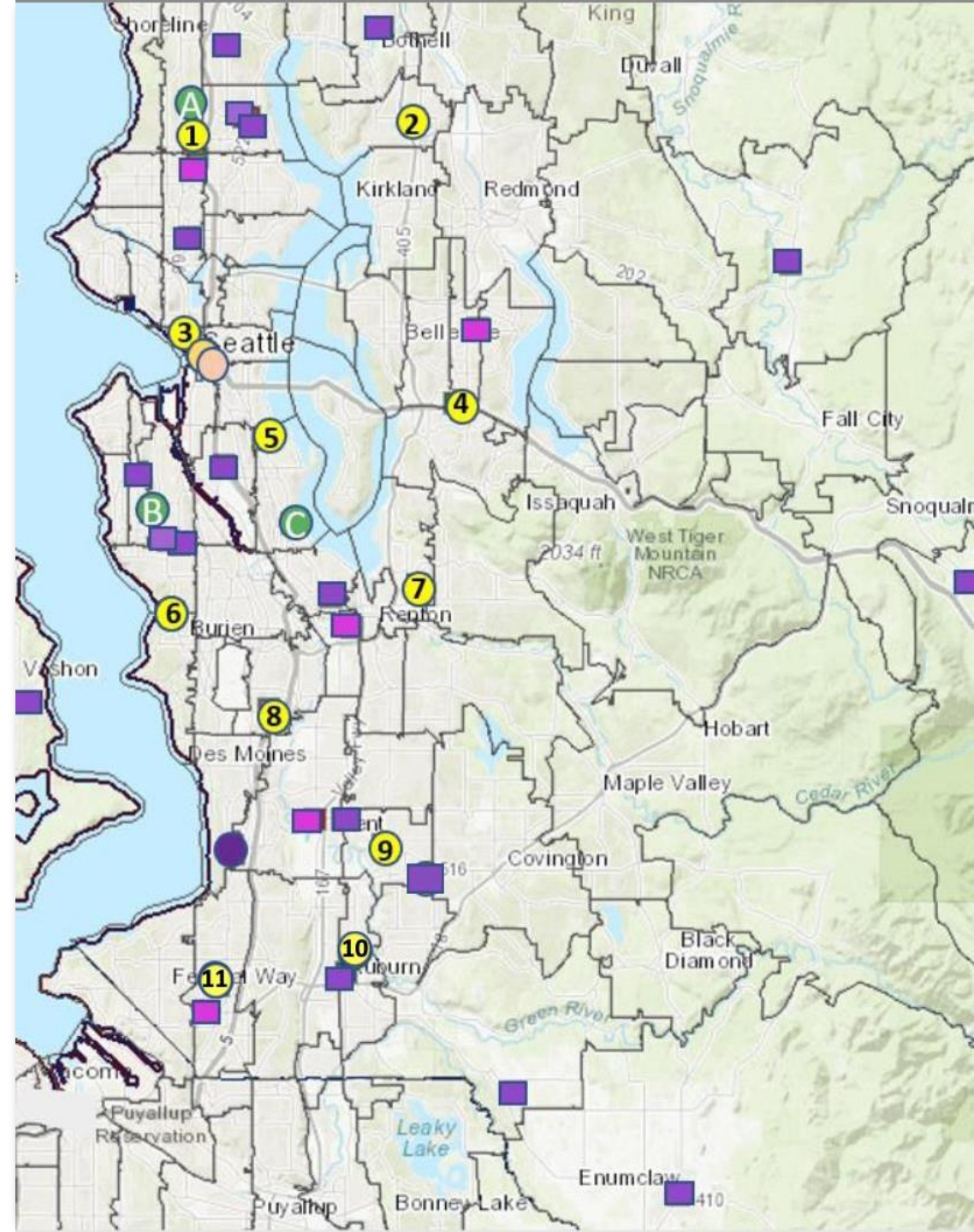
78,000 clients

67% Black, Indigenous and People of Color

32% speak a language other than English & require an interpreter

19% experiencing homelessness

26% uninsured



CHS direct services – programs

Parent Child Health Services

- WIC (25 locations – full and part time)
- First Steps (25 locations – full and part time)
- Nurse Family Partnership (county-wide)
- Children with Special Health Care Needs (county-wide)
- Kids Plus (county-wide)

Specialty Services

- Health Care for the Homeless Network
 - Mobile Medical and Dental Vans (Seattle, South King County)
 - Street Medicine Team (county-wide)
 - HRSA 330h Grant to fund Network partners (county-wide)
- Pathways for Opioid Use Disorder Clinic (Downtown Seattle)
- Refugee Screening DOH Contract (Downtown Seattle)

Clinical Services

- Primary Care + Integrated Behavioral Health & Pharmacy (2 sites: Bellevue, Downtown Seattle)
- Dental (5 sites: Bellevue, Columbia City, Downtown Seattle, Lake City, Renton)
- Sexual & Reproductive Health (4 sites: Auburn, Bellevue, Federal Way, Kent)
- School Based Health Centers (Cleveland, Ingraham, Rainier Beach)

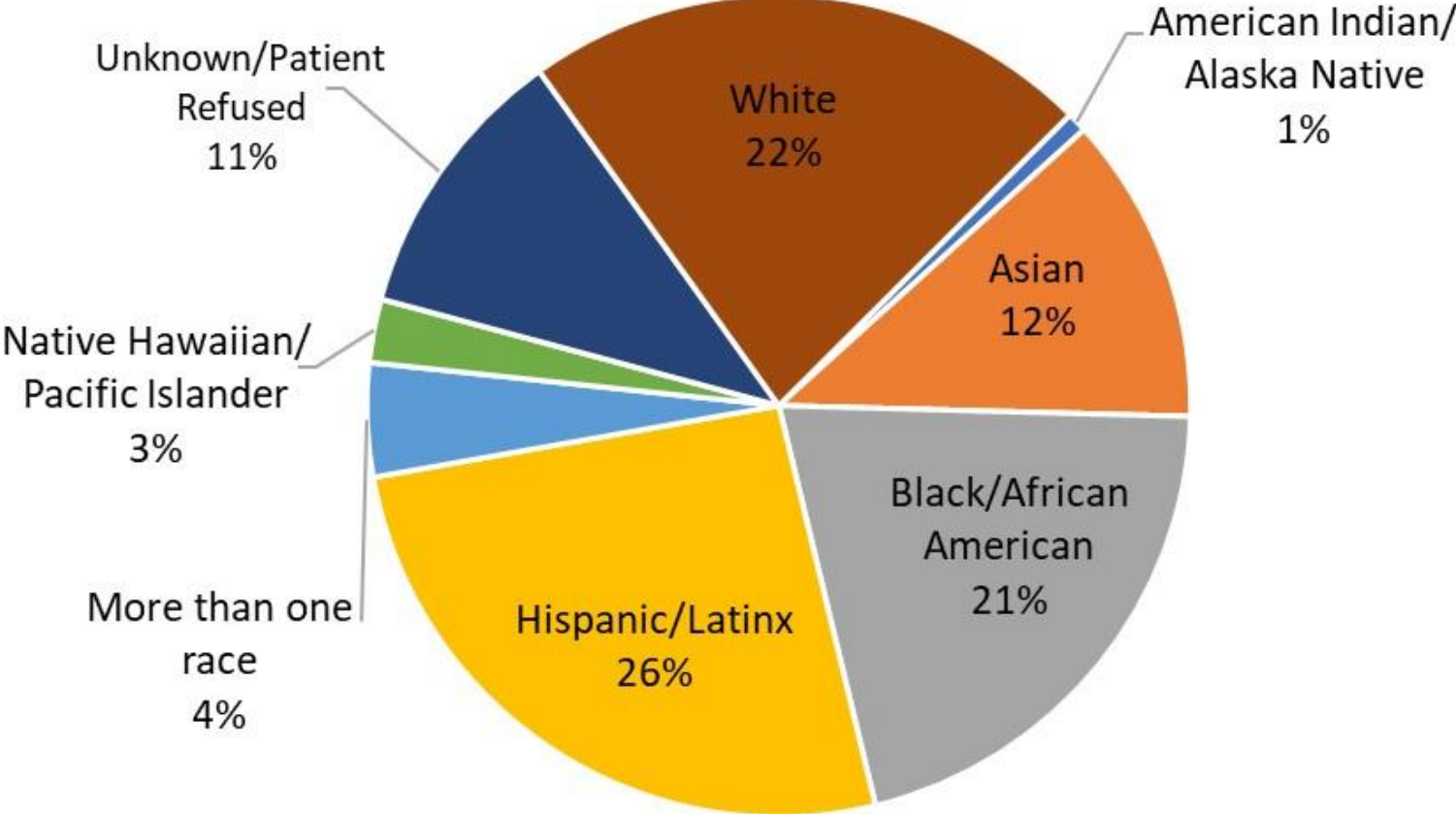
Community Health Services clients

CHS Clients by Race and Ethnicity

32% speak a language other than English
67% Black, Indigenous, and People of Color

Two-thirds of CHS clients are Black, Indigenous and People of Color

One-third speak a language other than English



19% of CHS clients experience homelessness

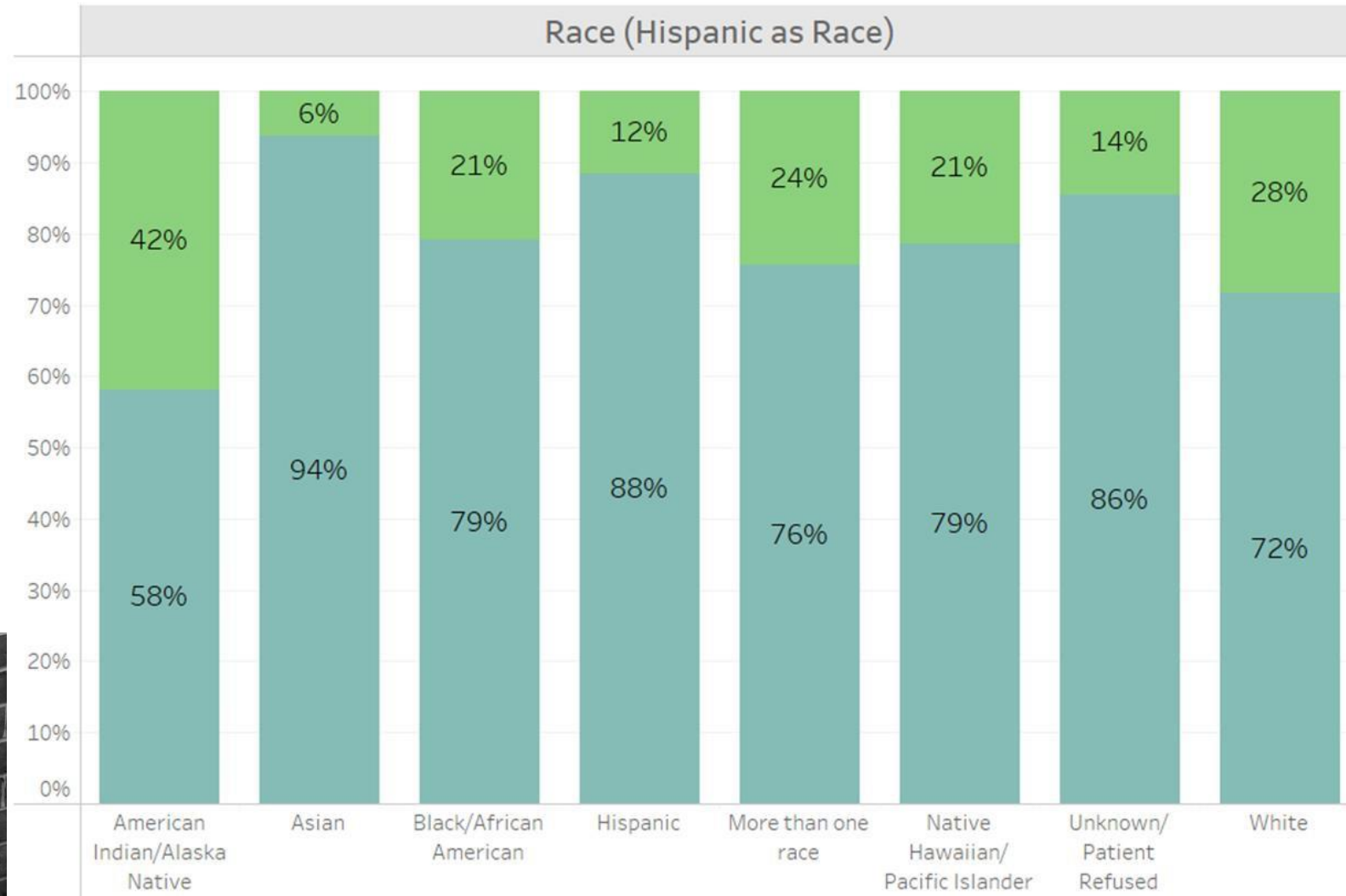
Alaskan Natives, American Indians experience the highest rates of homelessness

High rates also experienced by those who report more than one race, Black, Native Hawaiian/Pac. Islander, and White clients



■ Not Homeless ■ Homeless

What portion of Black, Indigenous, or People of Color among clients are homeless?



*Includes clients with a record in Epic, unless otherwise indicated

Racism is a Public Health Crisis

Anti-Racist Organizing Principles

RPHC Anti-Racist Organizing Principles

Anti-racist

Focus where negative impacts have been most harmful

Center on Black, Native & Brown experiences and voices

Responsive, adaptive, transparent, and accountable

Focus on addressing root cause



CHS Division Plan

Our Commitment *(excerpt from plan)*



“CHS recognizes that Indigenous and Black people experience the most persistent and greatest health disparities due to the legacies of genocide, slavery and racism. And we recognize that all people of color are harmed by racism. The CHS RPHC* and ERSJ Plan is a call to action to address racial disparities in health outcomes and to undo systemic racism, while also committing to undoing and preventing harms to other oppressed identities.

“CHS programs and services will be equitable and responsive if we listen to and are led by community. This requires new approaches that build relationships and trust – and result in bringing resources to the people and places that ask for them. ... “

* RPHC = Racism is a Public Health Crisis; ERSJ = Equity, racial & social justice

CHS Division Plan

Workforce/Workplace Equity & Community Partnerships

Example Priorities – Workforce/Workplace Equity

- CHS Employee Equity Committee
- Equity in hiring/retention/promotion
- Eliminate microaggressions at work

Example Priorities – Community Partnerships

- Support and sponsor community-led and community-based organizations
- Decolonize the data (data equity)



Clinical Services



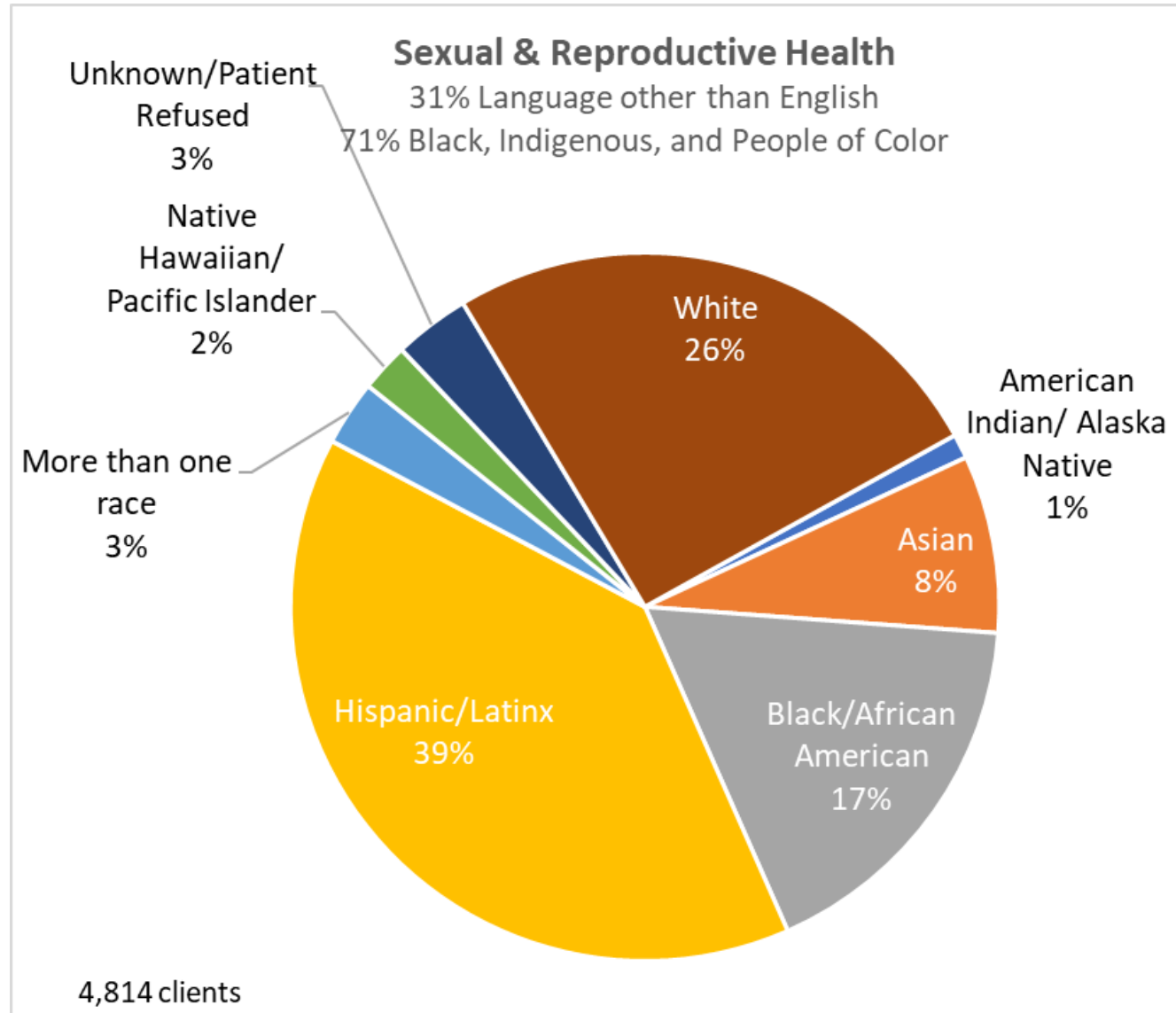
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- **Dental** (5 sites: Bellevue, Columbia City, Downtown Seattle, Lake City, Renton)
- **Sexual & Reproductive Health** (4 sites: Auburn, Bellevue, Federal Way, Kent)
- **Pathways for Opioid Use Disorder** (Downtown Seattle)
- **School Based Health Centers** (Cleveland, Ingraham, Rainier Beach)

Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH)

71% of SRH clients at CHS clinics are Black, Indigenous and People of Color

Publicly funded family planning services are prevention services:

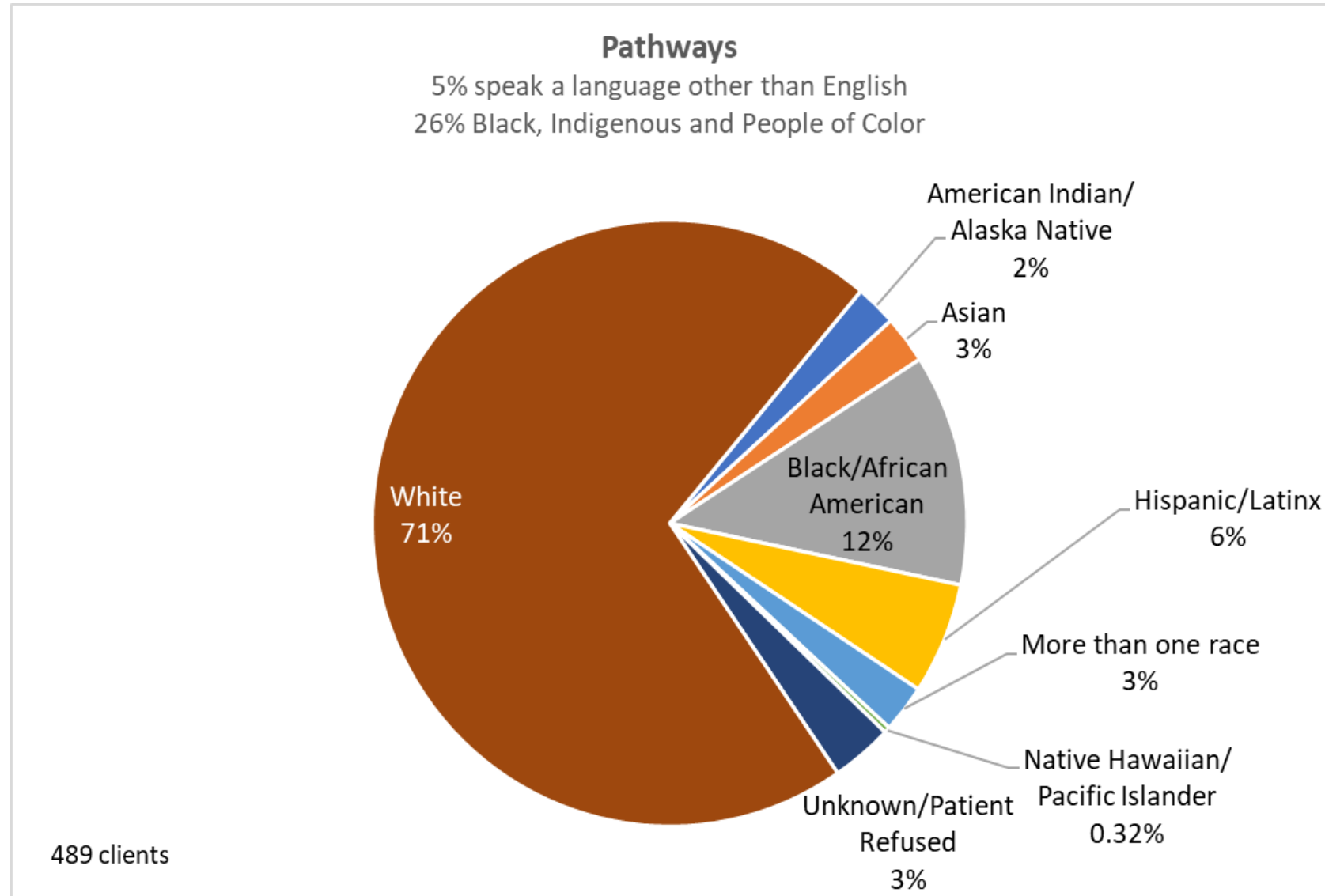
- Over a quarter of women who lose access to publicly funded family planning services become pregnant within the first year
- Sexually transmitted diseases are at historically high rates, including syphilis and congenital syphilis rates
- PHSKC's SRH clinics have high rates of PrEP provision for MSM



Pathways for Opioid Use Disorder

26% of Pathways clients are Black, Indigenous and People of Color

- 85% of patients are experiencing homelessness
- 38% of completed appointments are walk-in (same-day)
- 91% of visits are for patients following up on care



Dental

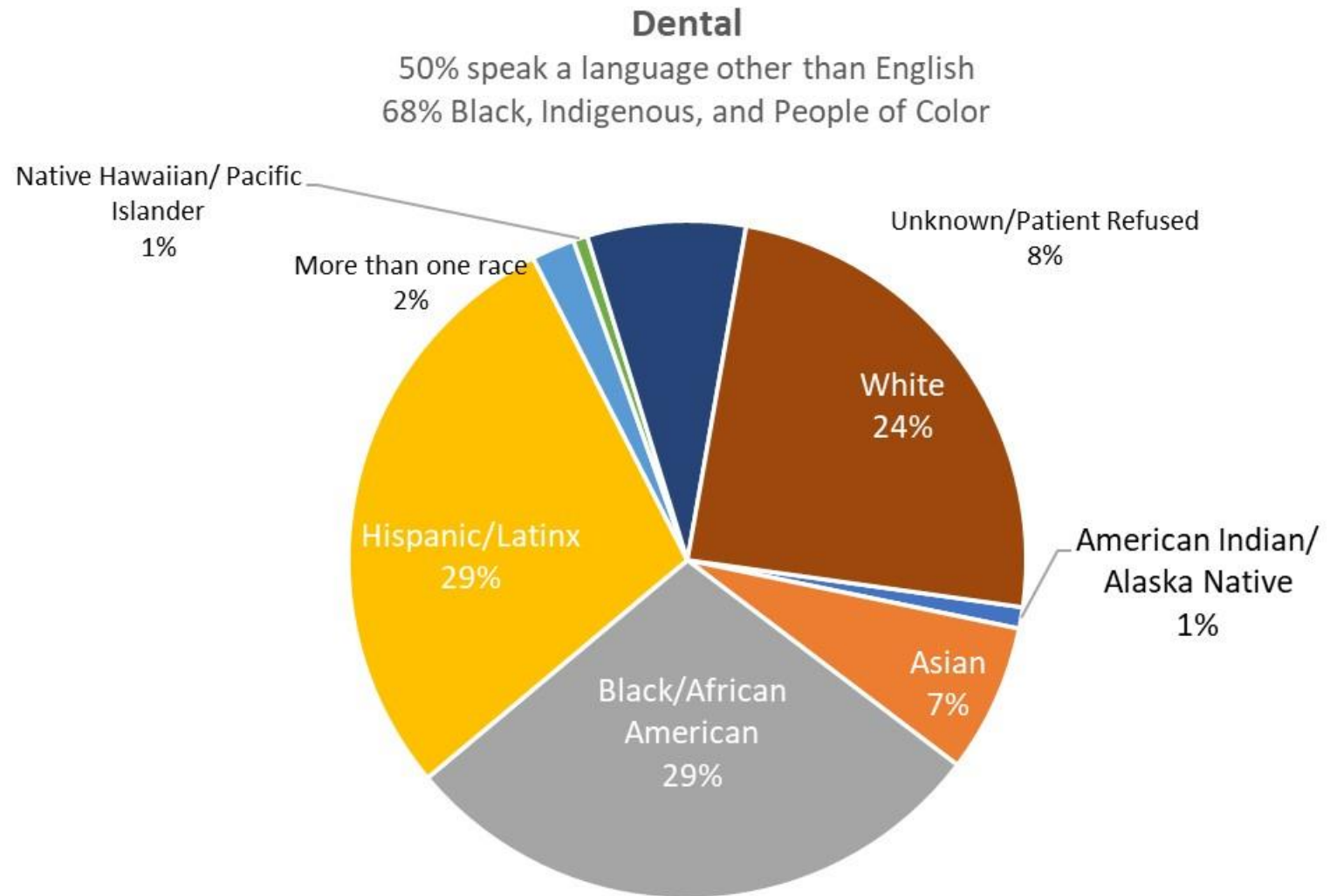
68% of Dental clients are Black, Indigenous and People of Color

Dental services support clients overall health by reducing :

- Pain and suffering
- Economic burden
- Social inequities



14,448 clients



Parent Child Health Services

- **WIC**
(25 locations – full and part time)
- **First Steps**
(25 locations – full and part time)
- **Nurse Family Partnership**
(county-wide)
- **Children with Special Health Care Needs** (county-wide)



Parent Child Health (PCH)

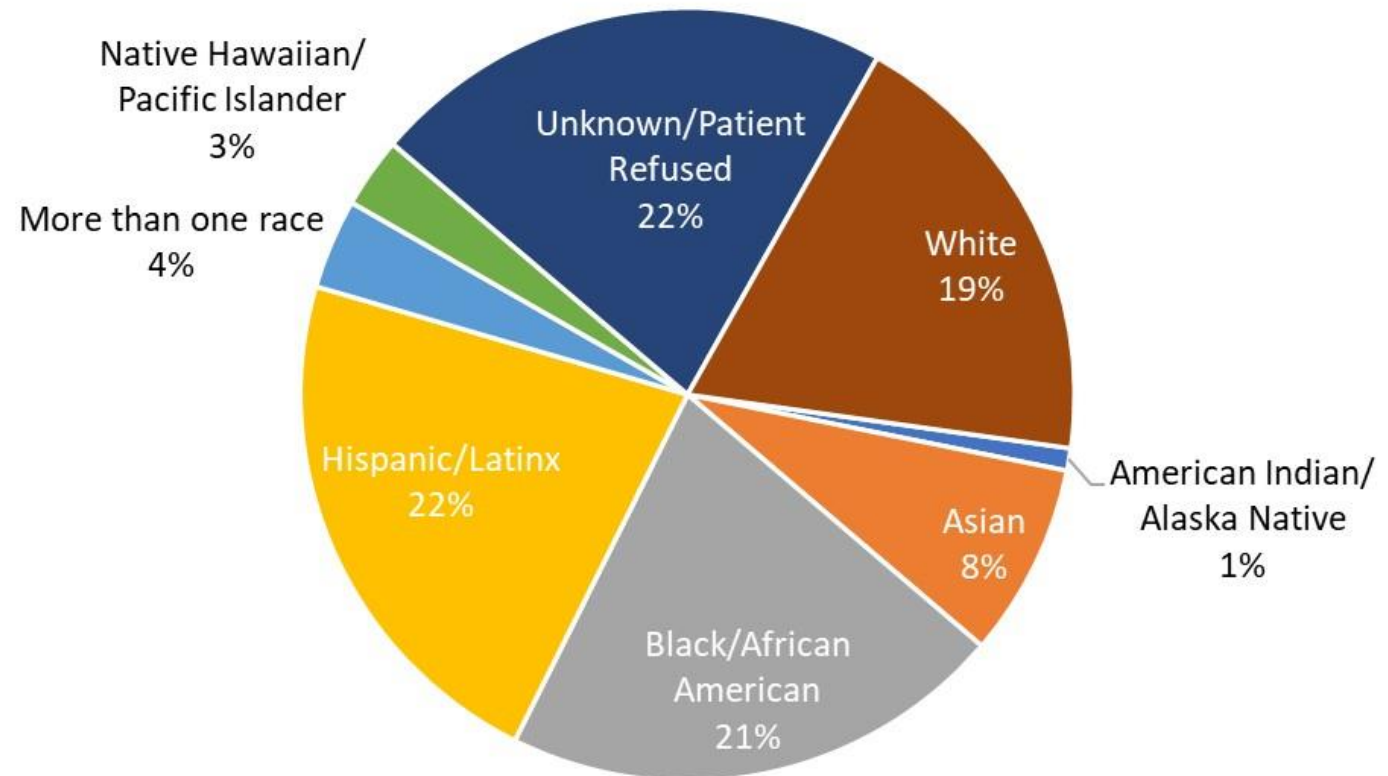
59% of PCH clients are Black, Indigenous and People of Color



A leading underlying cause of pregnancy-related deaths in Washington include behavioral health conditions, of which 80% are preventable

Parent Child Health - All Programs

34% speak a language other than English
59% Black, Indigenous, and People of Color



11,828 clients

Women, Infants and Children (WIC)



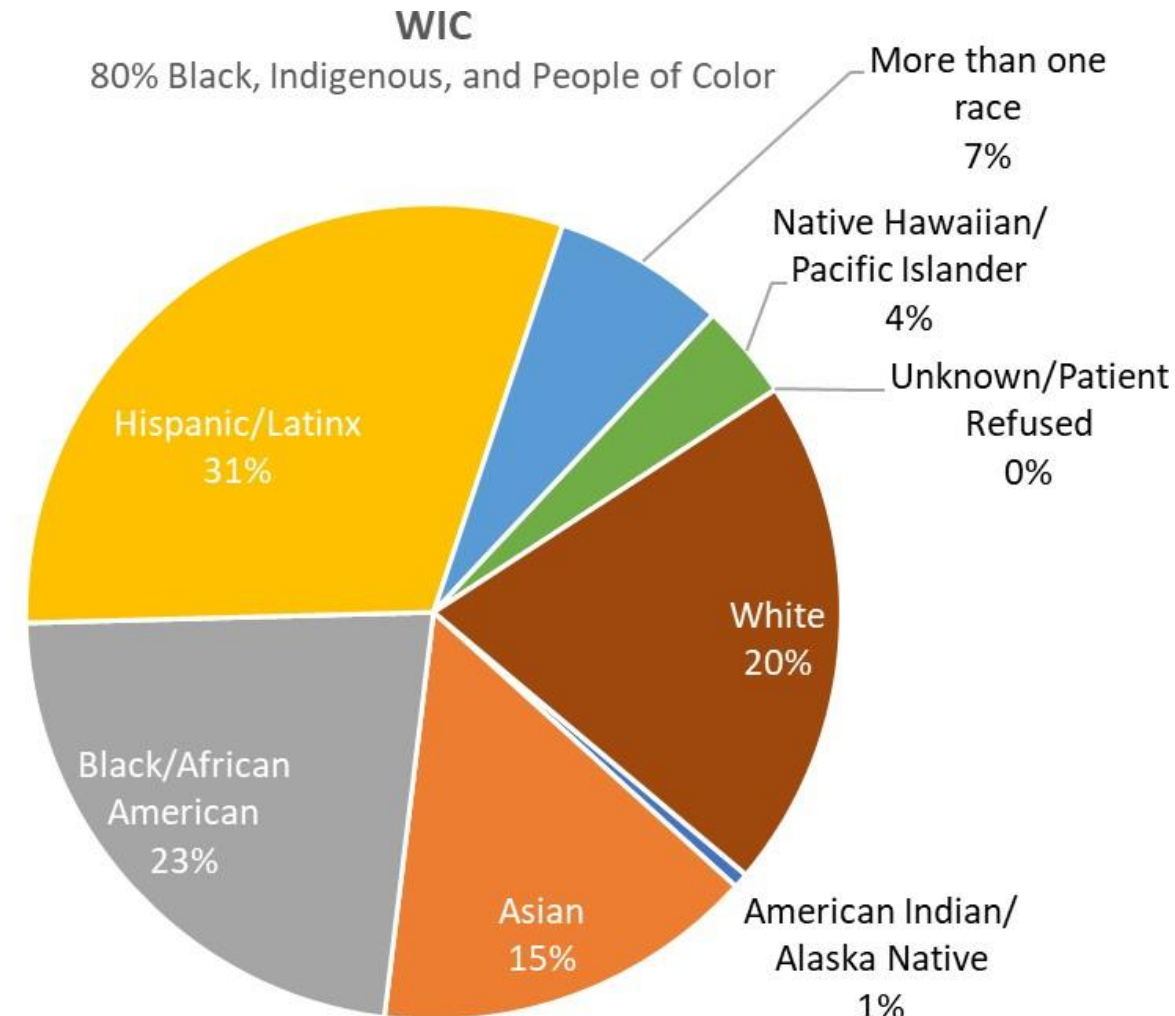
80% of WIC Clients are Black, Indigenous and People of Color



WIC provides families with:

- Nutritious food & food security
- Prevention of malnutrition (leading to healthier birth outcomes and long-term health)
- Increased access to healthcare

31,401 clients



Thank You



Thank you



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- Next in-person Community Check-in is on Thurs, March 7, 9 am to 1 pm, at the Entre Hermanos offices, 1621 S. Jackson St, #202, Seattle, 98144. Can't wait to see you there!

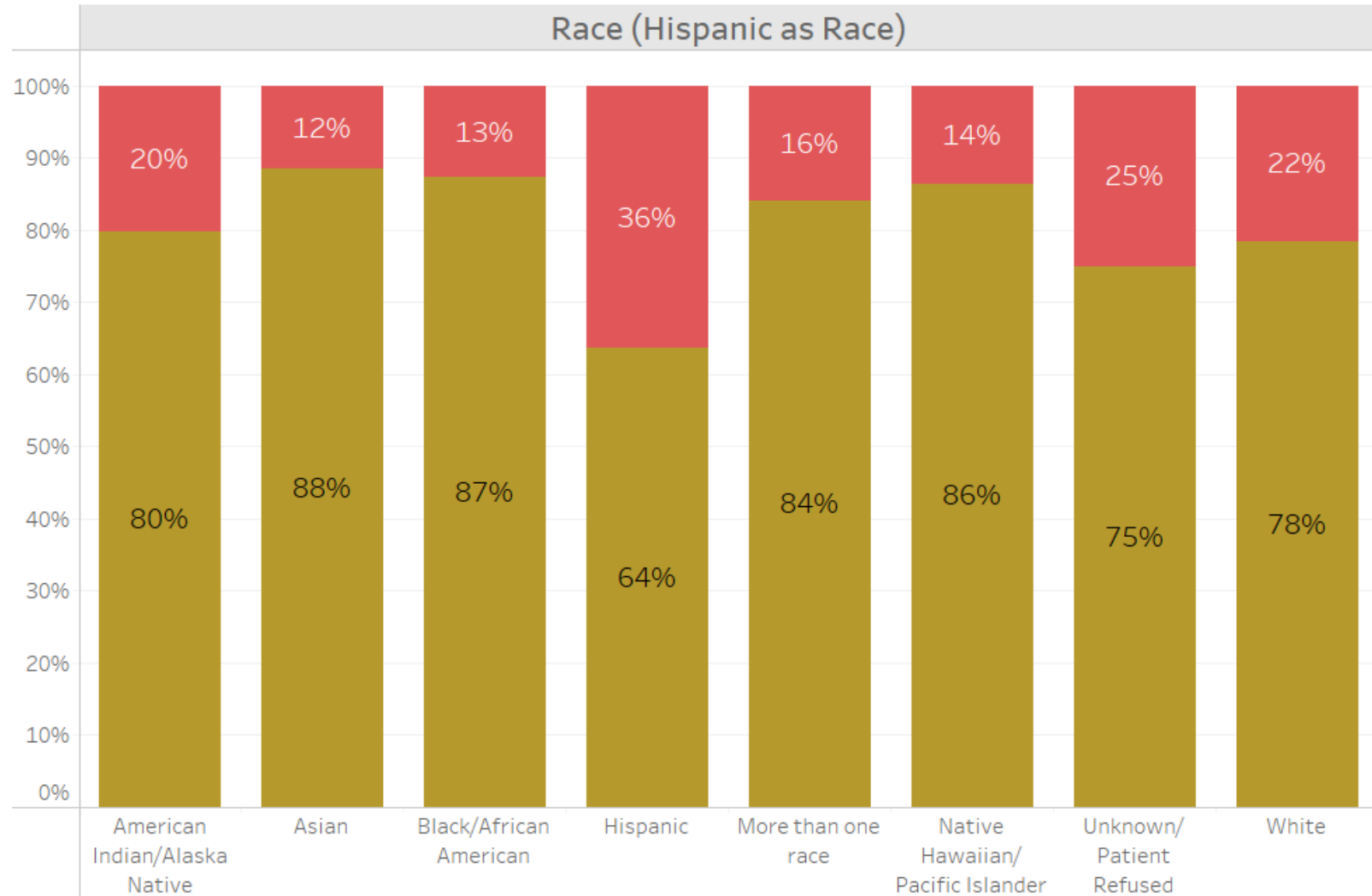
additional information

26% of CHS clients are uninsured or self-pay

Hispanic/Latinx clients and those whose race or ethnicity is unknown have the highest rates of being uninsured

■ Insured ■ Not Insured

What portion of Black, Indigenous, or People of Color among clients have insurance?



*Includes clients with a record in Epic, unless otherwise indicated